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BRIEFLY

NATION

Phone problem traced:

AT&T blamed its largest service outage ever on a computer glitch in a new system designed to bolster its long-distance network, and moved quickly Tuesday to make amends with customers.

"It was certainly the most far-reaching service problem we've ever experienced," AT&T Chairman Robert Allen said.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. discovered the problem about 2:30 p.m. EST Monday, and did not correct it until nine hours later. More than half the long-distance calls placed on its nationwide network during the trouble did not go through, the company said.

AT&T said it traced the glitch to a computer in New York City that helps direct calls through the vast telephone network. Allen said it was not caused by a computer virus or sabotage.

For much of the day, callers received recordings saying all circuits were busy and calls could not be put through, AT&T spokesmen said.

Cultists arraigned: A man accused of aggravated murder in the cult-related slayings of a family of five pleaded innocent Tuesday, while in California the wife of the group's leader indicated she won't fight extradition to Ohio.

Ronald Luff, 29, made no comment at his arraignment in Lake County Common Pleas Court, other than to say he was poor. He at times glanced at cameramen in the courtroom and smiled.

Judge James Jackson ordered him held without bond. Luff is charged with five counts of aggravated murder and five counts of kidnapping.

Four other people charged in the deaths also were arraigned.

Thirteen people have been charged in the deaths of Dennis and Cheryl Avery and their three children, who were shot in mid-April and buried under a barn near Kirtland in Northeast Ohio.

Quake rocks coast:

A strong earthquake struck California's north coast on Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damages.

The quake, measuring 5.3 on the Richter scale, struck at 12:08 p.m. about 50 miles south of Eureka, the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park reported. The state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento and University of California-Berkeley Seismographic Station also estimated the quake at 5.3.

Court to hear case:

The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether people accused of child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

The justices, in two cases of enormous importance for child-abuse prosecutions nationwide, said they will consider reinstating the child-molesting conviction of a Maryland day-care center owner and an Idaho woman's child-abuse conviction.

Decisions in the two cases are expected by July. They mark the court's second venture into this area of criminal law in the past two years.

Stating that the Constitution's Sixth Amendment requires a face-to-face confrontation, the justices in 1988 struck down an Iowa man's sexual-assault conviction because two 13-year-old girls were allowed to testify while protected by a large screen placed in the courtroom between them and the defendant.

HISTORY

On this date: In 1968, B.D. Owens, an assistant to University President William Jerome, organized a meeting of individuals working to bring a live falcon to the University for use as a mascot during football games.

A trip to Idaho to capture a falcon was discussed for the summer, and arrangements were made to keep the bird at the Toledo Zoo when it was not in use at University events.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports

Celeste speaks on state's progression

by Beth Church
editor

COLUMBUS — Reaching the lofty goals set for education in the 1990s can help Ohioans reach other goals in areas of human service, the environment and employment, Gov. Richard Celeste announced in his annual State of the State address Tuesday.

After entering the statehouse to a lengthy standing ovation, Celeste's half-hour speech to a joint session of the Ohio legislature was spent looking back on his seven years as governor.

"Seven years ago, Ohioans feared for their future, and for our state's future as well," he said. "Today, Ohioans look with confidence toward the future — for themselves and for their neighbors."

"During the 1980s, the question was 'could Ohio recover?' Recover we did," Celeste said. "For the 1990s the question is 'can Ohio lead?' My answer ... is lead we will."

Strong reform in education — a plan which Ohio legislators have already undertaken — will be the foundation for that leadership, he said.

Celeste recommended money slated for education reform programs should be granted to schools as soon as possible and encouraged local school district leaders to offer suggestions for improvement.

"The dedication of frontline educators has impressed me in my travels during the past several months," he said. "Parents, teachers, and principals are ready to do whatever they can — with our help — to achieve top quality education in Ohio."

The governor set a goal for the end of the 1990s for a 98 percent high school graduation rate, including 25 percent with international baccalaureate degrees, which require students to be fluent in two languages.

"Two-thirds of these young people should go on to graduate from college or a university as well," he predicted.

Meeting these education goals also will help the state reach human service goals, he said.

Recognizing Monday's observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Celeste promised further attention will be given to minority needs, referring to a soon-to-be-released report on "socially disadvantaged" black males in Ohio.

Other changes Celeste noted during his past seven years in office include:

- the passage of a balanced budget for the fourth year and a "rainy day fund" of \$346 million, in comparison to a budget shortfall of \$528 million in 1983.

- a number one ranking in truck production and number two in steel production and auto assembly, caused by the addition of 524 manufacturing plants in the state.

- a restructuring of the worker's compensation program, resulting in the payment of 500,000 backlogged medical bills.



BG News/Greg Horvath

Gov. Richard Celeste responds to questions from international exchange students, gathered at a reception at The Ohio State University following his State of the State address Tuesday.

Foreign students address issues

by Deborah Hipple
special projects editor

COLUMBUS — More than 80 college students from around the world met with Gov. Richard Celeste at The Ohio State University following his State of the State speech to address problems in education in the 1990s.

Calling the international exchange students "adopted Ohioians" and "temporary Buckeyes," Celeste said he is "interested in (the students') thoughts of what (they) see happening around the world."

Students from Bowling Green were included in the governor's invitation to international students from all Ohio schools, but no University students attended the reception.

There was no shortage of ideas and comments from the students, currently attending Ohio universities, who originate from countries including Lebanon, the Philippines, India, Africa, Thailand, People's Republic of China and Norway.

Erik Rolland, the president of the OSU Norwegian Student Association and doctoral candidate in management science, said he believes linguistic education is the key to the future.

"The first step to understanding culture is through language, (learning another language) will make you ready to be competitive with the world, not only in the United States," Rolland said.

The students responded favorably to Celeste's promotion of "the international baccalaureate program," which requires high school students to be fluent in at least one other language besides their native tongue.

A sophomore from Mali said he sees the United States as a country "full of opportunities" and Americans can benefit from the baccalaureate program, but only three Ohio high schools offer such a program.

"Very few people speak only English, maybe Spanish, but more people should learn other languages because they may travel or get a job in another country," said Amadou Kone from Central State University.

During the State of the State address, Celeste noted that "such a program will soon become the standard for graduation in the European community."

A Panamanian student asked Celeste to take a stand on the recent U.S. invasion of his home country.

"My concern is that the trend worldwide is an increase in force. Panama must determine its own future and I hope we can work with Endara's troops," Celeste said. "U.S. policy should encourage leadership."

In addition to such concerns, some international students voiced opinions on the relations between countries in which American universities presently have branches.

Celeste encouraged college administrators to form these liaisons, in which American schools adopt "sister schools" in foreign nations, because "it gives students the opportunity to learn about other parts of the world," he said.

In an effort to build long-term relations, Celeste suggested a program to encourage Peace Corps volunteers returning to the States to spend three to six weeks speaking in school districts throughout the state in order to establish a different approach to global education.

□ See International, page 4.



Celeste addresses international students' concerns.

BG News/Greg Horvath

Faculty condemns Olscamp

by Michelle Banks and James A. Tinker
staff writers

Faculty Senate officers condemned the leadership and management of University President Paul Olscamp in a tabled resolution expressing no confidence in the University's top administrator.

Presented by Chairwoman Ann-Marie Lancaster and Co-chairman Blaine Ritts at the Tuesday meeting, the proposed resolution cited 10 different violations allegedly committed by Olscamp during his eight years at the University.

The proposed resolution charges Olscamp with a lack of competence in financial and administrative affairs, but was tabled because senators refused to vote on the resolution before consulting the faculty whom they represent.

Specific accusations concern academic freedom of faculty, free expression of employees and students and shared governance of the president's office and Faculty Senate.

"The President has built a facade — a hollow structure," she said. "Monies have been allocated to 'high profile' items with emphasis on the glitz."

Olscamp was not present for the meeting, but said he feels betrayed by the actions of his fellow faculty senators.

Reached in Washington, D.C., where he is attending the American Council for Education Conference, he said, "I feel I have been ambushed. It is well-known that I attend this conference every year."

Olscamp said he was unaware any such action was being taken against his leadership and management.

Lancaster claims undergraduate education has suffered under the president's leadership and the problem only will grow unless addressed.

"We have allowed ourselves to become desensitized to the outrageous," she said. "In doing so, we avoid seeing the full scope of the situation which actually exists."

But, Olscamp remained staunch and said, "the University is in excellent financial standing."

He plans to have the proposed resolution lifted from the table so Faculty Senate may address it at the Feb. 6 meeting, or the first on-call meeting Jan. 30.

□ See Olscamp, page 3.

ERRORS MADE BY PRESIDENT OLSCAMP

Faculty Senate is claiming that University President Paul Olscamp has made mistakes during the past eight years, including:

- failed to respond to severe staff shortages and problems with health care coverage.
- poorly managed the University budget.
- restricted interaction of employees and the Board of Trustees.
- attempted to impose policies such as the smoking ban without support of faculty.
- involved faculty only figuratively, if at all, in building projects such as the College Park Building

Editorial

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won in Panama

Be all that you can be. Finally, in Panama, that promise came true for a handful of the Army's female soldiers.

For Capt. Linda Bray, 29, a 1982 ROTC graduate of Western Carolina University and commander of the 988th Military Police Company, it meant storming an attack dog kennel in an armored jeep and leading a 30-minute firefight that overwhelmed the Panama Defense Force opposition.

In so doing, Bray became the first American woman credited with having led troops into battle.

All told, some 600 Army women participated in the invasion, all in assignments nominally thought of as "support" rather than "combat." Of those 600, a half-dozen or so found themselves under fire — and returning same.

In so doing, they shattered some longtime prejudices fostered by a male-dominated society: They established that women can fight and that their presence on a battlefield need not disrupt discipline and teamwork.

The service is to be commended for the bold step they took in sending women to fight in Panama — the action not only helped fight the war on drugs, but also the battle of the sexes.

Historically leaders have been opposed to sending women into combat — but, then, who wants to send men?

No one ever put it better than Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman: "War is at best barbarism ... it is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell."

Printed courtesy of The Plain Dealer, Jan. 5.

Steroid bill not
right for times

Muscles may soon be illegal, if State Rep. Bill Schuch of Columbus has his way.

A lot of young men in general and athletes in particular, are programming themselves for muscles now and disaster later by pumping steroids and this Columbus legislator wants to update the laws dealing with the glamorous menace.

Its best feature is that it would allow for prosecution of physicians who write prescriptions for anabolic steroids for building muscles or enhancing athletic performance. The bill also applies to substances that mask steroid use and to counterfeit steroids.

Such a penalty increase would give police some incentive and prosecutors more leverage in going after the bigger dealers, but it is hard to see how the increase of potential time behind bars would be much of a deterrent in this era of No Vacancy prisons.

The more appropriate penalty might be to require offenders to provide long stretches of community-service health care to steroid junkies whose hormonal destruction has caught up with them.

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Experts disagree on the '90s

The 1970s were the "Me Decade." The 1980s were the "Greed Decade." And we know already that the 1990s will be the "G Decade" — as in glitz, garbage, glasnost, graying, greenhouse effects, greenback defects, giving, goodness, guilt and God. Not to mention Gerald.

We'll also look back on the '90s as the "Over Decade."

Overhyped. Overhyper. Overmediated. Overanalyzed. Overdone. And Wake Me When It's Over.

We don't need to waste time actually going through the 1990s in order to be tired of them and wish them a heartfelt goodbye.

It's obvious that futurists and consultants have the decade all mapped out for us. So why blow 10 years waiting for it to end? We're saying sayonara to the '90s now. Not to mention the century. And the millennium...

The experts know exactly what's happening in the 1990s. One small problem: None agrees.

Faith Popcorn is the trend-watcher who identified the return-to-the-womb movement of the '80s and called it "cocooning." "The '90s will be like the '40s in their simplicity, a more humanistic time," Popcorn told *Playboy* magazine.

No, replied futurist and editor David Allman: "The '90s will be like the '30s. It will be a decade of very hard times, yet also a terrific opportunity for people able to preserve their capital. ... As the decade progresses, people are likely to look back at 1989 and think, 'Those were good times.'"

No, said Harvard sociologist

Orlando Brown. The '90s will be like the 1890s, a "postnationalist" period in which nations become less important than international economic units. A time when the United States becomes

Viewpoint

by
C. Ray
Hall

guest
columnist

less a black-white society than a black-white-Asian-Hispanic society.

More of everything? Not necessarily, said Al Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett Foundation and founder of *USA Today*. "We'll have fewer wimps," Neuharth told *Playboy*. "The '90s will benefit those who look out for themselves, not out of greed but out of self-preservation. People who meekly hope for the best will be left behind."

The meek, as we know, will inherit the Earth. But what will that inheritance be like?

Omni magazine convened a board of futurists who offered a dreary view: a decade in which the gap between the prosperous and poor grows more severe, and much of the world's population gravitates toward huge, hopeless cities: "apocalyptic megalopolises."

It's enough to make the co-coners slip deeper into their womb-like retreats.

And in the '90s, there'll be a premium on useful, affordable products that violate neither the bank account nor the world at large. Ostentation is out; sensibility is in. Highly public treasures will be replaced by secret pleasures. The '90s will be the decade in which it's all right to have it if you don't flaunt it.

To wit, two items mentioned in the book *Future Stuff* by Malcolm Abrams and Harriet Bernstein:

□The environmentally responsible beer mug: The mug is made of ice. When you're through with the mug, it melts. All that's left is the reusable wooden handle.

□Intelligent toilets: Taiwan has produced the Elettto, a commode that has a pushbutton-operated lid and deodorizer, a heated seat, an automatic flusher and an ultraviolet lamp to sterilize the bowl. A more sophisticated "paperless" model features a mechanical arm that shoots up a stream of warm water and follows it with a 60-second blast of dry air.

In 1973, the average work week was 40.6 hours. In 1987, that figure had grown to 46.8 hours. The turn of the 21st century could produce a drastically shortened work week — 32 hours. That's the suggestion of Marvin Cetron and Owen Davies, authors of *American Renaissance: Our Life at the Turn of the 21st Century*.

Among their other predictions:

□Artificial blood, artificial intelligence, few very poor and very wealthy, a rising middle class, accessible day care, healthier old folks, and a flowering of the arts and sciences.

□Though only 18 percent of U.S. homes have computers now, Cetron and Davies predict that figure will be 70 percent by 2001.

□By 2000, 22 percent of all employees will be working at home.

□As the United States rushes to fill the education gap, the school year will increase from 180 six-hour days to 210 seven-hour days.

Metropolis, the New York design magazine, surveyed 150 designers and decided that the following items will be "out" by the end of the '90s: Conventional ovens and toasters, designer teapots, faxes, low-resolution television, Pampers, records player and record albums, carbon paper, Rolodexes, cassette tape players, rotary dial phones, VCRs, camcorders and plastic-foam cups.

The '90s, surely, will be a time when dreams close in on reality. With the 21st century at hand, the formerly fanciful will seem more attainable.

A heck of a decade, the '90s. That's why we're saying goodbye right now.

C. Ray Hall is a staff writer for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Letters

Upgraded Cleveland
makes insults unfair

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to Don Hensley's article in the sports section on Jan. 9. Although I enjoyed the article and was also hoping for a Browns victory, at one point Mr. Hensley made the comparison between the Cleveland Browns' heartbreaks of recent years and the fire on the Cuyahoga River. Simply, Mr. Hensley, if Cleveland is your hometown, do it and its residents a favor and refrain from the tired, obsolete insults. Al-

though that incident and many others did occur, making Cleveland the butt of jokes for years, references to that era are invalid representations of Cleveland considering the strides that have been taken since then. On the other hand, if it is not you hometown, my first suggestion would be to visit Cleveland and see for yourself how respectable the city has become in the last 10 years.

For example, Cleveland has been named an All-America City four of the last seven years, was rated by Rand-McNally (in 1989) to be the 12th most desirable city

in America to raise a family, boasts a world-class orchestra, ballet, art facilities, several professional sports teams (albeit, less than average at times!), renowned educational institutions, corporate headquarters for several Fortune 500 companies, etc.

Although it's true that the town has had its share of financial disasters and inept administrations, I honestly think that "Cleveland jokes" are no longer in vogue or even useful if looking for an easy laugh.

Michael W. Faust
graduate student, psychology

Correction

In Tuesday's paper a brief incorrectly stated a registration deadline for the leadership conference, "Aiming Toward Achievement," sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The correct deadline is today at 5 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

by Villamor M. Cruz

Green Harvest



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Campus Life

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University updates computers

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

Caught up in the wave of computer technology of the new decade, University administrators have initiated Project-90 — a plan to update campus computerization throughout the 1990s.

The \$4.1 million program will make computers in administrative offices more efficient, according to Ronald Lancaster, director of Project-90.

"The current administration computer system is from the late 60s and 70s and does not have very efficient programming," Lancaster said.

The new system — to be in-

stalled next summer — is capable of being updated repeatedly, to prevent the computers from becoming outdated, Director of Planning Tim King said.

system so we don't have the problem we do right now, with the computers being so dated," he said.

The first campus office to

American Management Systems is the company contracted to program Project-90 computers, but despite the new programming, the University will be using the same IBM terminals.

"Although the programs will be different, we will still be using the same terminals that we are now," he said.

One major problem with the current system is the isolation caused by the separate systems in each administrative office, because they are not interconnected, causing difficulties for students, Lancaster said.

"If a student has to change his address, he would have to go to each individual office to do it (with the present system)," he said. "But with the new system, all the offices will be linked and have a common set of data, so the student would only have to

"It is much like the STAR system where people had to learn a new way of doing things. But I think in the long run people will be pleased with they way it turns out."

--Ronald Lancaster, Director of Project-90

"In a sense, Project-90 will never be complete because we will always be updating the

undergo the process will be the Bursar's office, scheduled for July 1, 1991, Lancaster said.

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rested for underage consumption, police said.

John J. Sweeney, 201 Sigma Chi, was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol Saturday, police said.

A set of golf clubs, golf balls, cassettes and an umbrella were stolen from a car parked in the 600 block of Second Street.

Steven J. Lundquest of Marion, O. was arrested for driving under the influence Sunday. He wandered out of the police station while being processed. Officers found him two blocks away, arrested him for escape and took him to Wood County Jail.

A McDonald Quadrangle resident reported her car stolen Sunday night and officers found the vehicle on Evergreen Lane near Clough Street.

A home in the 600 block of Elm Street was broken into Monday, but nothing was stolen.

A snowmobile trailer, valued at \$500 to \$600, was stolen Saturday from where it was parked in front of the Best Western Motel, 1450 E. Wooster St.

International

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The governor encouraged the media to expand their coverage to include international stories in order to further educate Americans about foreign cultures.

"I would love to run an international telecommunications company to give the world a different perspective other than ours," he said.

Dagmar, Celeste's wife, attended the meeting and shared her experiences, as a native of Austria, with the students.

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Housing Fair

University Village Apartments Manager Lynne McCaughey explains rental terms to junior Mark Ryan while he inspects a scale model of an apartment at the Off-Campus Housing Fair in Lenhart Grand Ballroom Tuesday evening. Ryan said, "I'm getting married this summer so I'm moving off campus."

BG News/Brock Visnich

Project

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go to one office instead of running all over campus."

Up-to-date information regarding campus jobs as well as an electronic transmission of Pell Grants directly to the U.S. Department of Education will also be available to students, reducing the processing time from six to eight weeks to just 48 hours for grants to be administered, Lancaster said.

"The money (from the Pell Grant) would be transmitted electronically right into their bursar accounts," he said.

Lancaster expects the entire project to be completed by the mid- to late 1990s.

Reaching the long-term goal of making a greater convenience for students, staff and faculty may also cause difficulties

for employees learning to operate the new system.

"It is much like the STAR

system where people had to learn a new way of doing things," he said.

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Red Army fights uprising

by John-Thor Dahlburg
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus Mountains on Tuesday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and according to Tass, 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow, had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said. In Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency. The government newspaper *Izvestiia* reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armen-

ia's Artash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenpress news agency said from Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader, said to threaten his entire campaign for "perestroika," or economic

and social reform, *Izvestia* said Tuesday.

More than 6,000 additional internal security troops were sent Tuesday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said. To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said.

Soviet media did not say how many total troops were in the region.

Residents of Yerevan and Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, said by phone they had seen no sign Tuesday night of the reinforcements' arrival.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the Caucasus and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

"We recognize the right of any state to ensure the safety of its citizens and it looks like that's the primary concern at the moment," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

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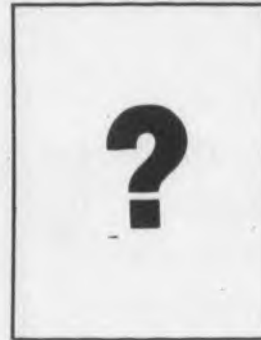
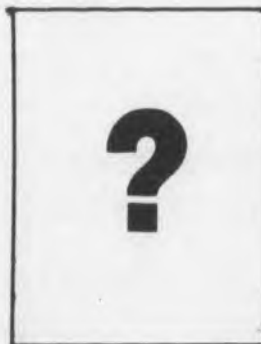
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Falcon 'D' awaits Jamerson

by Andy Woodard
sports editor

With one look at Dave Jamerson's stats, the senior wing would appear to be a one-man show for Ohio University.

But Jim Larranaga cautions about overlooking the rest of the Bobcats. The Bowling Green men's basketball coach believes several other players on the Ohio roster are capable of having big nights.

Still, Jamerson, the second-leading scorer in the nation, should be the key in today's 8 p.m. Mid-American Conference contest at Anderson Arena.



Jamerson

"If you focus all your attention on Jamerson, you may be able to hold him down," Larranaga said. "But he's such a threat to score from the inside and outside that I doubt seriously you can keep him from getting shots. Whether he makes them depends on the kind of night he's having. You can play great defense on some kids and they can still burn you for 30."

Holding Jamerson to 30 points wouldn't be all that bad, considering he's averaging 32.1 ppg — far and away the best in the MAC. Bo Kimble of No. 21 Loyola-Marymount leads the nation in scoring at 36.6 ppg.

"Obviously, Dave Jamerson is one of their strengths," Larranaga said. "We certainly will be aware of him and wherever he is on the floor."

"But we don't want to fall asleep and allow one of their other

players to have a big night."

The coach was quick to mention point guard Dennis Whitaker and off-guard Nate Craig as two of Ohio's "other players."

Whitaker is a four year starter who leads the MAC with 7.2 assists per contest and Craig scores 7.5 ppg.

The Bobcats finished the non-conference season at 7-4, but have lost their first four MAC games.

The Falcons, on the other hand, broke a two-game MAC losing streak with a 99-75 thrashing of Western Michigan on Saturday.

BG began the season in fine fashion with an 8-1 record, but it was not playing the same style of basketball in losing three of its next four contests.

Larranaga compared game tapes from the first part of the year and the previous four games before heading to Kalamazoo, Mich. He said during the skid his team had started to gamble individually on defense and ran too many set plays on offense.

The Falcons played great team defense and ran the fast-break to perfection in beating the Broncos.

"We certainly played a lot more like we did earlier in the year — the way we moved the ball, our shooting percentage and our consistent play," Larranaga said. "From a coaching standpoint, we believe we can maintain that. The players will work very hard at it."

"(But) you can't always count on the ball going in the basket. Against Miami and Ball State (two of the losses), we didn't shoot well. In watching the tapes, there were a number of easy shots that just didn't fall for us. When they didn't go in, we probably got a little discouraged."

BG to host injury-ridden Bobcats

by Charles Toll
assistant sports editor

When the Ohio University women's basketball team invades Anderson Arena tonight at 5:45, don't be surprised if they arrive in an ambulance.

The Bobcats (0-4 in the MAC, 5-8 overall) have had injuries to key players during the season limiting their production on the floor.



Prichard

The most serious injury is to '89 All-Mid-American Conference pick Dawn Heideman who has suffered from chronic knee problems and according to OU's head coach Amy Prichard has been playing without a knee ligament.

"(Heideman) means a lot to this team even with her injury," Prichard said. "She's a winner."

Prichard said other nagging injuries have plagued the team — Laura Reding (migraine headaches), Leslie O'Brien (chronic foot problems limiting her to only two to three minute spurts) and most recently Kelly Weir (sprained ankle suffered Thursday keeping her from making the trip).

"(This game) there will be an opportunity for some people, who haven't played much, to step in and do some good things," Prichard said. "We haven't been healthy, but we don't have any excuses. We've been in every ball game."

Against Central Michigan (3-0 in the MAC, 10-4 overall) Saturday, OU's Reding's three-point shot with four seconds left and down by three rolled around the rim twice before finally coming out.

Despite her team's problems, Prichard said they are not about to throw in the towel against the Falcons (2-2 in the MAC, 8-5 overall).

"Bowling Green's a great ball team," she said. "We have nothing to lose by playing them — the pressure is on them."

"Obviously with their two losses, they aren't as dominant as in the past, but it was unrealistic to believe they were never going to lose."

Falcon's head coach Fran Voll said his team cannot take OU too lightly and be prepared to play their best.

"I don't think we will (take them lightly)," Voll said. "Especially after our couple of

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sports writer

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